Campus Defense Men Are All Boarders. Day Students With Free Time See Brother Patrick. Do Your Part For Uncle Sam.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . .

VOLUME XXXIX Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942. Issued Weekly NUMBER 17.

"Prom Is Cure For War Blues" --Junior Prexy

Selection of Queen Is Added Feature Of Formal Dance

"A sure cure, a definite remedy for war melancholy, for the emergency blues, is attendance at the Saint Mary's formal Junior Prom, Saturday, January 31., is the advice of Raymond Curry, junior class president and chairman of the dance.

"With the orchestra of Larry Cannon playing in the fashionable Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake, the annual affair should be attended by a record-breaking crowd," Curry added.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA

Larry Cannon's orchestra, which features modern melodies in romantic mood, formerly played at the Clift Hotel, one of the more popular hotels of San Francisco. Prior to providing music for San Franciscan dancers, Cannon's musicians made numerous appearances on the campuses of Northern California universities and colleges.

The Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake was the site of the Junior Prom in 1940. It is situated in the midst of the entertainment quarter of San Francisco. The selection of this site was prompted by the expressed preference of the students, Curry announced.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

To assist Curry in securing dates and transportation for resident and day students, a Junior Prom service committee has been named. The committee consists of James Lorigan, Eugene Doyle, William Feneran, Leonard Burke, Edward Loomis, and Milo Mackin.

The committee has suggested a plan whereby boarders may rent tuxedos without leaving Saint Mary's. According to Curry, each boarder will be measured by Fred, the campus clothier; these measurements will be taken to a Berkeley haberdashery where they will be used to select a complete and well-tailored suit.

As an additional feature, the committee has planned to crown a Queen of the Prom. The Queen will be selected by the committee during the evening. Upon bestowal of the title, president Curry will present the Queen with an appropriate gift.

NO CORSAGES

Since the dance is styled according to the present emergency, the "Victory Prom" will feature bids and decorations in patriotic colors. The bids to the formal affair are priced at $2.50.

According to tradition, corsages will be prohibited.

Campus Civilian Defense Force Formed:

Brother Patrick Directs Group Picked To Aid In Vital Work

Any attempt by a foreign power to make a successful invasion of the Saint Mary's campus will first have to cope with an efficient force of student civilian-defense workers who are now being trained in their vital work by Brother Patrick, dean of men and newly appointed coordinator of civilian-defense activities.

READY FOR ANYTHING

Brother Patrick, who recently assumed his position as head of the college counil. has laid plans for the protection of the entire campus in the event of a disaster. Acting as his assistants in this work are the members of the faculty and 40 resident students.

As stated by Brother Patrick, each building of the school will have its own fire wardens, signal men, air-raid wardens, light men, and faculty supervisors.

Although none of the student positions has as yet been filled, the faculty advisers have been selected. Brothers Lucian and Bernard are in charge of the Freshman dormitory. The Center dormitory is under the supervision of Brother Edmund. Brother Dominic is the warden of the Brothers' quarters, and Brother L. Edward is in charge of the student Brothers' building.

COMMITTEES SELECTED

To help in the campus defense work, three sub-committees have been instituted. They are the Red Cross committee under the chairmanship of Miss Kilma, resident nurse; the financial committee, which is headed by Brother Lucius, treasurer of the college; and the highway patrol committee, whose task it is to see that transportation is kept moving on the highways.

Classes in first aid and in fire bomb control are included in the tentative plans for the organization. Training in these courses will be given by members of the faculty later in the semester. The classes will be given during the day time so that day students will be able to be present.

MEMBERS NAMED

Among the members of the school civilian-defense council now participating in its activities are Paul Reginato, Earl Strader, Martin O'Connell, Paul Mossman, Marcario Bautista, Hobert Lang, Maurice Goetchius, William Moran, Lauren Declusian, Elmer Roelling, Louie Cameron, Ralph Nattress, Peter Bellani, Anthony Bilotti, Raymond Clemons, James Powers, Max Ullom, William Mowerton, Louis Gottschalk, and LeRoy Lemucchi.

Other members of the organization are Ilo Scatena, Chales Mori, Gonzales Morales, Raymond Driscoll, Philip Wilkiemeyer, Frank Roeder, Paul Bush, Raymond Travers, John Cunha, Joseph Picchi, John Foley, Anthony Winn, Raymond Ahlstrom, John Podesto, Roy Giusti, Donald Mini, and Joseph Valiquette.

Former Aide To Comptroller Is Bridegroom

James F. Callahan Follows In Footsteps Of Fellow Workers

Cupid maintained his high batting average with the recent marriage of James F. Callahan, formerly assistant comptroller of Saint Mary's and last of the three benedicts who comprised the comptroller's office until last year.

Callahan, Georgetown University graduate and member of a prominent Connecticut family, was joined in matrimony to Josephine Whelton in the Catholic church in Reno, Saturday, January 17.

The two other members of the comptroller's office were William Milliken, comptroller, and Henry Neutzel, now a lieutenant with the Army Air Corps, both of whom have deserted the ranks of the bachelors within the last nine months.

Although Callahan left the College to become a government accountant at the Benicia Arsenal, he has retained connection with Saint Mary's serving in an advisory capacity, and has aided in the sale of football tickets at Kezar Stadium.

Of interest to alumni is the fact that the bride is the sister of Vincent and William Whelton The former was editor of the Collegian and a member of the class of '33, while the latter graduated from Saint Mary's in 1930.

250 Students Pose For Gael Pictures

Coats and ties were the feature of this week in campus activities, while the Colburn Studio photographer was engaged in taking the pictures of over 250 individual students. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were photographed on Tuesday and Wednesday, while Thursday was reserved for seniors.

In about a week proofs will be returned to the college in order that students may decide which picture they wish to appear in the "Gael." At the same time anyone wishing to order portraits may do so. Orders will be taken by a representative of Colburn.

Lounge Prepared For Future Blackouts

In anticipation that further blackouts of the Bay Area may be ordered the windows of De La Salle Lounge were covered with approved blackout paper yesterday.

Participating in this work under the direction of Brother Patrick, campus air raid warden, were Jack Beck, student body president, Eugene Doyle and Thomas Quinn.

CAA Course Will Start Next Week

The ground school of the Civilian Pilot Training Course at Saint Mary's College will begin next week. The initial plan is to maintain the ground school until such time that the College will be ordered to do otherwise by the Civilian Aeronautics Authorities. This will occur in the event that the entire program is abandoned on the Pacific Coast.

The time and place, which will appear on the bulletin board in the near future, remain indefinite pending a meeting of the CAA at the Hotel Leamington. The meeting of the coordinators will be presided over by Mr. Harry D. Bell, district ground school supervisor for the Civilian Pilot Training.

All who are interested but did not sign up may enroll in the ground school, but those who attended the meeting will be given first consideration. The meeting held last Monday, January 18, was presided over by Mr. Thomas Twomey, campus coordinator, who outlined the advantages of the ground school training. He stated: "The ground school training for future pilots is invaluable. Students taking the CJT program are under less pressure than in the equivalent military course and thus can readily assimilate the essentials of meteorology, navigation and related subjects."

Students signifying their intention of taking the course were: James Brett, Walter Linton, Paul Goodwin, William Finn, John Joyce, Albert Seibel, William Feneran, Thomas Lyons, Raymond Ahlstrom and James Pollock.

Navy V-7 Offer Is Attractive To College Men

Navy Offers Students Possible Last Chance To Obtain Commission

College seniors and juniors may be faced with their last chance to obtain commissions in the nation's armed forces, outside of the aviation corps, in class V-7 of the United States Naval reserve at the Federal Office building in San Francisco.

This is the opinion of Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, who advises students interested in the V-7 class — which is open to college juniors and seniors for training as midshipmen in the Naval Reserve preparatory to receiving the rank of a commissioned officer — to seek information from Lieutenant Commander M. N. Aroff at the Federal building.

ALLOWED TO GRADUATE

Juniors and seniors who apply now and are accepted into the Naval Reserve will be allowed to continue college, and graduate in 1942 and 1943 before they receive four months training at a Naval Reserve school.

Students who are accepted into class V-7 will be freed from selective service, but will still be required to register with their local draft boards on the appointed dates, Twomey warned.

According to information held in the recorder's office, a large number of juniors and almost every available senior, except those interested in another branch of service offered at this time by the Navy — that of aviation cadet training — have made application for admittance into this special branch of service.

ACT IMMEDIATELY

"Anyone here at Saint Mary's who wants to make the most of his education in a military way and who thinks he possesses the proper qualifications for an officer in the Naval Reserve, is advised to act upon this matter immediately," said Twomey.

Candidates for class V-7 will be required to complete one year's study in college mathematics prior to graduation. Stu-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Saint Mary's Will Compete in National Debate

One Thousand Dollar Prize Offered To Winning Contestant

Saint Mary's College has entered the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize debate, sponsored by the American Economic foundation. The topic is: "Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?"

Each school entering the contest is allowed to have one representative, and the first prize is a cash award of $1,000. The final debate will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's national network from New York city.

The representative of each school must be certified to the president of the foundation before being entered in the contest; the Saint Mary's entrant will be chosen on or before February 15.

Before March 1, each college or university entrant must file a brief on the question with the foundation. The briefs are to be submitted in sealed, unsigned envelopes accompanied by an identification of the entrant in a separate container.

Eight prizes of $50 each for the best sixteen affirmative or negative briefs will be given, and the selection of winners will be made by judges chosen from the college and university faculties. These winners will be eligible for further competition.

Two radio eliminations will determine the speakers for the last broadcast, and the final round will see the four best debaters competing over a nation-wide hookup for the first prize of $1000 and the second award of $500. The "Wake Up, America" program of May 10 will be devoted to this debate.

Foch Debate To Be Staged As Usual

Despite the fall of France, the annual Foch Debate between Saint Mary's College and the University of Santa Clara will be staged as usual, it was announced by Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department of the college, early this week.

The contest will take place on March 26 and the topic under discussion will be: "Resolved: That failure to enforce the Versailles Treaty was the cause of the downfall of France." The auditorium of the Native Sons Building in San Francisco will be the scene of the debate.

James Boock, '43, winner of the Lafayette medal in the Foch debate of last year, Eymard Gallagher, '44, a member of this year's Interclass Debate Tournament championship team and Francis Starrs, sophomore debater, orator and honor student, will represent Saint Mary's in the contest.

Three twelve minute speeches will be given by each of the speakers and each will also give a seven minute rebuttal. The contest will be judged by five lawyers having no connection with Santa Clara, Saint Mary's or U. S. F.

Saint Mary's College was the winner of the 1941 contest. In that contest Horway Witteman was awarded the Foch medal while James Boock won the runner-up award. Lloyd Gallardo '41 also represented Saint Mary's in this contest.

The arrangements for the debate were completed by Brother Cyprian and Rev. Edward Boland, S. J., at a meeting on Tuesday, January 13.

News Editor Enters Seminary

Milton Figeroid ex-'43 withdrew from Saint Mary's this week to enter Saint Patrick's Senior Seminary to prepare for the priesthood.

While still a sophomore, Figeroid was news editor of the Collegian, a debator, and member of the re-organized Glee Club. Figeroid was a graduate of Castlemont High school in Oakland and was editor of the paper at that school.

Autumn Honor Roll Lists Two Perfect Averages

Following in the footsteps of the class of '41, which headed the honor roll last year, the present senior class has assumed leadership in the field of scholastic endeavor by placing the most students, both in numbers and in percentage, on both the first and second honor rolls.

Junior Mario Conti and sophomore Francis Starrs succeeded in attaining the height of academic perfection as both possess straight "A" averages.

The first honor roll as announced by the office of the recorder revealed the names of nine seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, and seven freshmen, all of whom attained a scholastic average of 2.5 or better.

The second honor roll which found seniors again leading, demands an average of 2.00 to 2.49. On this list were the names of eleven seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen.

Names of the 20 seniors, 13 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 13 freshmen who attained the autumn semester honor roll follow:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Brother U. Cassian, John A. Connolly, Brother David, Gerard Fitzpatrick, John Fricke, John Keane, William Keating, Ilo Scatena.

Juniors: James Boock, George Collopy, Daniel McNamara, John Mila, Mario Conti.

Sophomores: Graham Lahey, Eymard Gallagher, Francis Mahoney, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, Donald Wood.

Freshmen: Martin Donnelly, Jack Erlwein, Stanley Gilliam, James Murphy, Martin O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Remond Sabatte.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Garrett Fox, Brother Gilbert, Carl Kaiser, James Logan, Richard Logan, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, Joseph Troy, James Turre, Thomas Wynne, Brother Xavier.

Juniors: Charles Andrus, Robert Klatt, Hans Kubitschek, John Loof, Milo Mackin, Mario Menesini, Marco Smolich, August Zipse.

Sophomores: John Gallagher, Thomas Quinn, Richard Saveri, Alfred Stringer, Thomas Williams.

Freshmen: Bertram Callen, Daniel O'Connell, Abel Rossi, Ranulfo Sandoval, John C. Scanlon, Max Ullom.

K. C.'s Will Hold S. M. Night In Vallejo

Saint Mary's Night, a feature of the Vallejo council of the Knights of Columbus, will be held at Vallejo next Wednesday evening. Attending from Saint Mary's College will be Athletic Director Red Strader, college council Moderator Brother Bede Edward, and students John Scanlon, Paul Reginato, John Beck, and Stanley Gilliam.

Motion pictures will be shown on football and on national defense. Beck will act as master of ceremonies, and there will be short talks by Strader and Reginato, as well as songs by Scanlon.

Invitations have been sent out by Leslie Darnell, Grand Knight of the Vallejo Council. Among those to attend will be the senior class of St. Vincent's High school in Vallejo, and the Columbian Squires of that city.

Twelve-Week Summer School Here May Shorten College Work To Three Years; Not Compulsory

Plans Made To Enable Students To Obtain Degree Before Conscription Into Army; Study Requirements Will Remain Same

A 12-week summer-school session, designed to condense the regular four year college course into three, will shortly be introduced into the program of studies at Saint Mary's College. This was the announcement made this week by Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's, who returned recently from an educational conference of college and university presidents at Baltimore, Maryland.

The added session will not be compulsory, since it is merely a step to enable students whose age makes them eligible for selective service to secure their degree in as short a time as possible.

The conference, which drew 1000 delegates from 46 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico, was called jointly by the Committee on Military affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense and the United States Office of Education.

NO CHANGE OF REQUIREMENTS

According to the plan of acceleration, students will be able to secure credit during the summer session for the work of a semester or a full year in one of the required subjects. This will in no way change existing requirements for graduation, the President indicated, adding that delegates to the conference agreed that the regular session, and that scholarship levels be maintained, only approved high school graduates being eligible for entrance.

The National Conference of College and University Presidents on higher education and the War, as the gathering was called, was addressed by Paul V. McNutt, federal administrator, General Louis B. Hershey, head of the national selective service board, and representatives of the Army, Navy, and Civil service. Although primary matter for discussion was the position of the college in national defense, many other topics were considered in smaller sub-sessions of the main conference gathering. Delegates representing co-educational institutions, colleges for men, private and public universities, junior colleges, women's colleges, technical, professional, and teachers' institutions met and considered their respective problems separately.

GOVERNMENT MAY AID

Possibility that government aid might be advanced for students who wish to enroll in the extra course, but who have need of the summer recess as a time of earning funds for the continuation of schooling, was voiced at the convention, Brother Austin reported. Funds would be available both for needy students and colleges whose existence might be threatened by a drop in enrollment numbers. As recommended by the essemblage of

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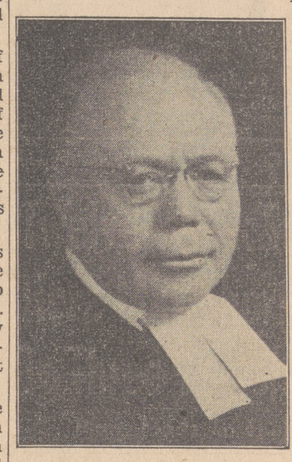

BROTHER ARATOR — Brother Arator of Saint Mary's in charge of arrangements for tonight's whist game, who has the assistance of several local gridiron stars.

Gael Grid Stars Will Score for Whist Tonight

Game Will Commence At 8 P. M.; YMI Hall, 50 Oak Street, SF Site

Footballs won't be trumps, but the whist party to be held at YMI Hall in San Francisco tonight at 8:00 p.m. will have a touch of the autumn sport to it. Working among tables during the game to assist in marking the score cards of the players will be members of the 1941 Galloping Gaels varsity squad.

GRIDDERS WILL SCORE

Stalwarts accustomed to sidestepping tacklers will devote an evening to threading their way through a maze of happy card players, and burly line men will tackle the job of scoring, instead of ball carriers. And all for the sake of Alma Mater, for all proceeds of the affair are going to the upkeep and improvement of the Saint Mary's campus.

Some fifteen football lettermen will contribute their services for the cause, including such gridiron notables as Brad "All-Coast" Sheafe, John Podesto, George Arabian, Anthony Compagno, and others.

Three off-campus organizations are already pledged to the success of the venture. The Saint Mary's Club, Guild and Alumni Association have joined in staging the whist.

LARGE PRIZES

And if the patrons become wearied of gazing upon the gridiron heroes, they may devote their attention to hauling away a part of the $125 in prizes that are on tap for those who attend. The YMI Hall is at 50 Oak Street in San Francisco.

Although the emphasis is on enjoyment of the affair, the executive committee of the three allied sponsors has pointed out that the primary purpose of the game is to raise funds for the benefit of the school, and has urged support of all friends of Saint Mary's.

Four Campus Kaycees Receive Degrees

Three Saint Mary's students, along with Professor Brosterhous, engineering instructor at Saint Mary's were initiated into the second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting of the East Bay councils at Alameda last Sunday.

Saint Mary's students who received their degrees were Thomas Wynne, Carter Callan and Paul Reginato, all seniors.

Wynne, Callan and Reginato, with Brother Bede Edward, are to attend a district meeting of the Knights at the Hotel Oakland tonight. The meeting of East Bay council officers will be presided over by Raymond Gericke. The feature of the evening will be a discussion of the defense role of the Knights of Columbus.

Shrubbery Trimmed As Temperature Falls

Winter has laid its chilling grip on the shrubs and plants on the campus, forcing the gardening staff to take definite steps to prevent damage due to winter conditions.

A group of shrubs in front of the chapel nave been clipped and pruned to enable them to survive until spring, and rose bushes between Galileo and Dante Halls have been carefully cut to provide the roots with all possible nourishment during the season.

Several evergreens have also been removed from the quadrangle; they had been planted in the midst of a plot of roses, and the water necessary to the growth of the plants had proved fatal to the trees.

Radio Program Commences New Series Next Week

"Saint Mary's Speaks" will present the first "scrap book tale" of the new series in its weekly broadcast over KROW next Thursday evening, January 29, at 7:45 p.m., when it dramatizes the life of "Bud" Tehaney, newly appointed sports editor of the Oakland Post Enquirer, according to Cliff Hoff, one of the program directors.

ATTENDED ST. MARY'S

Tehaney, a graduate of Saint Mary's High school in Berkeley, attended Saint Mary's College for two years before going on to law school.

Following the dramatization, Hoff will interview Tehaney informally concerning some of his experiences in the newspaper business, particularly on the trip to New York he made several years ago with the Saint Mary's football team for the Fordham game.

CAGE GAMES REVIEWED

The program will be concluded by a review of recent basketball games played by the Gael varsity. Other announcers on the broadcast include August Zipse and Bob Fouts, who will return to school next week in time for the broadcast.

'40 Grad Returns As Student Brother

William Henderson ex-'40, has entered the Christian Brothers, and is now attending Saint Mary's as a student Brother under the name of Brother Phillip. Brother Phillip received his degree in June. 1940, as a Bachelor of Science.

CONDOLENCES

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend condolences to Mr. Joseph McTigue, Saint Mary's bandmaster, on the death of his brother, Thomas McTigue.

Navy Class V-7: Potential Sea Dogs Receive First-Hand Information on USNR Training From 1941 Grad

An unofficial salesman for Uncle Sam found an eager audience when William Egan, '41, natty and neat in his ensign's blues of the United States Naval Reserve spieled in best bull-session fashion before an impromptu group of students on the campus Tuesday afternoon.

Here in the Bay Area for a few days' visit with his parents and friends before leaving for Seattle, the president of last year's graduating class was pounced on by undergraduate friends questing information as to his activities since leaving Saint Mary's last May, and life in the Naval Reserve in particular.

Egan enlisted in the Reserve in September, and was sent to the Chicago campus of Northwestern University where he entered four months training—one month as apprentice seaman, then three months as a midshipman before being commissioned an ensign in the USNR.

GIVES PREVIEW

Having joined before the outbreak of hostilities, Egan was able to give students here a preview of what they may expect should they choose to join the Naval Reserve. Several Saint Mary's men are known to be interested in "V-7", the special class for training of officers in the USNR, for which a college education is necessary.

Prompted by the circle of students who cornered him on the campus, Egan spoke of his training at Northwestern.

"Tough? Not too much so," he said, "but one has to apply oneself. There can be no fooling around." Seamanship, ordnance and navigation are the principal courses studied, he indicated, for which examinations are held every week, with scholastic standings constantly posted, and students notified if their records falter. The daily routine includes four and one-half hours of class, and six hours of study.

"But there's room for relaxation, too," Egan said, "with leaves granted every week-end, from Saturday noon to Sunday evening, during which time most midshipmen tour Chicago."

SOCIAL LIFE

The familiar collegiate social life is not lacking, according to Ensign Egan. "Sororities are always throwing dances," he said, "and the girls in Chicago are really thrilled if they can get a date with a midshipman."

"All the fellows there like the life," he remarked, adding that living conditions are good, and the life interesting. "But you have to obey regulations." The training offers "splendid opportunities" for advancement, he said.

Noting the careful scrutiny of his colorful uniform, the former campus politico mentioned that he had seven uniforms in all. Indicating a striking departure from the casual comfort of the Moraga campus, he said that the midshipmen must be very particular about their dress.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Regarding military training, Egan revealed that the midshipman may be called from the ranks at any time to drill his fellowmen. "I drilled the bunch for an hour one day, and got a lot of fun from it, not knowing that an officer stood behind me all that time. It's a good thing I didn't know it," he added, "though the officer commended me for my work."

Did he like being back in California? He did, definitely. "I didn't care for the Chicago climate, especially the winter. Saint Mary's sure looks swell to me."

Saint Mary's is well known in Chicago, he said in answer to a question. "I took quite a ribbing over the Gael's football record."

Before disengaging himself from his audience, Egan suggested the Naval Reserve as "a good thing to get into."

President's Office

SPEAKING APPOINTMENTS

Feb. 2—Horway Witteman, James Boock, Eymard Gallagher, Don Wood — St. James High, San Francisco, 2 p.m.—demonstration debate.

Feb. 4—August Zipse, Cliff Hoff, Robert Fouts, Gerald Ring, Tom Williams, Bert Callen, James Lorigan, Vincent Mancini — John Swett High, Crockett, 1 p.m.—radio and dramatics show.

(For details see bulletin board in debate office.)

English And American Colleges Are Following Similar War-Time Policies

Collegian Reporter Interviews London Newspaper Writer To Find English Attitude Regarding Students And War

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

English universities and colleges at present are following a war-time policy very similar to the one being planned by the American Educational institutions, according to statements made by William Hickey, ace columnist of the London Daily Express, in a personal interview to the Saint Mary's Collegian.

This comparison is made from Hickey's statement that a complete streamlined course has been introduced by the universities for those wishing to enter military service before finishing college. Likewise sports have been cut down and replaced by academic studies, enabling the student to finish college sooner, so that he can be available for service.

LIKES COLLEGIAN—William Hickey, London columnist, who gave a Collegian reporter information on English universities, and commented that the Saint Mary's Collegian is "very professional."
—Courtesy S. F. News

ESSENTIAL COURSES GIVEN

Six month or one year courses are given for those going into the service. In this manner the student receives the essentials of the principal courses. After the war the student can return and add that work towards his degree.

Hickey is in San Francisco, just completing a three month tour of the United States to "report to England what the feelings and interests of the people are toward the war."

He stated that most of his stories about the morale and feelings of the people he got from the man on the street, cab-drivers, laborers, waiters and the like.

SIMILAR OPINIONS

Hickey coincided with the opinion of Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College and other educators that college students are "more valuable to their country in the classroom than on the battlefield in this national emergency."

"The college student is more valuable in the classroom," said Hickey, "because if he has special talent it should be developed and brought to the highest degree of perfection quickly and then applied to the national war effort."

OPPOSES LEAVING SCHOOL

Hickey opposed college students leaving school for the service, adding that by reducing athletics and speeding-up courses the student in the long run can be more valuable to his country.

LIKES COLLEGIAN

The London newsman had in his possession a copy of his London paper, and explained that to conserve paper all newspapers had been cut to four pages. Ads are kept at a minimum, stories short and concise, and the print is very small. The newspaper is of the same size as the "Saint Mary's Collegian," which after comparing it with his London daily he described as "very professional."

He expressed surprise and dislike at the way American reporters mis-quoted and paraphrased his statements when he was interviewed, and asked that the "Collegian" quote him directly.

This trip to America for Hickey, who has covered the Spanish War, been to every country in Europe, and in almost every nation of the world, is his second. He was here in 1939 for the World's Fair.

His first stop from England on this trip was New York. Next he spent several days at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

SEES ARMY

Hickey commented that the American army camps are run in about the same fashion as those in England, except that no tents are used in England since the climate is colder. He stated that the American camps seem to have more entertainment, but perhaps that was because Fort Dix is near New York City, and he didn't know much about outlying camps.

HEARD WAR DECLARATION

From Fort Dix he went to Washington, D. C., then over to Chicago. He planned on touring the middle west, when war broke in America, and he rushed back to Washington. He was one of the lucky 100 that received a press pass to attend the session of Congress in which President Roosevelt wrote a new chapter of history by asking Congress to declare that a state of war existed between Japan and the United States. He displayed the historic pass and proudly declared, "I'm surely going to frame this when I get back home."

While down south, Hickey visited the aircraft factories, and conferred on production with the executives. He was the first newspaperman allowed in the Lockheed aircraft factory since America went to war. He had been given a special pass from Washington to make the visit possible.

He stayed at the home of an English friend, Alfred Hitchcock, producer of academy award "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent," and he added that it was interesting to see how plans were made for the filming of a motion picture.

After spending several weeks in Los Angeles he came to San Francisco. In a few days Hickey will fly to Detroit to inspect the Ford plant, then to New York, from where he will fly home in a bomber, with an exciting three months in America to relate to his readers.

Naval Reserve Gives Officers' Training

Continued from Page 1.

dents who have not already taken the mathematics may make special arrangements at the office of the recorder to do so, or may obtain information from Brother Dominic, instructor in mathematics.

REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the above educational requirement the applicant must secure a certified letter from the office of the recorder that he will receive a recognized degree upon completion of his college studies, and must be physically fit, between the ages of 19 and 27 inclusive, unmarried and a native-born citizen of the United States.

Henson Takes Over Block SM Lead

Owen Henson, senior classman and grid star, replacing Frank Miller as president of the Block SM society, took office at a gathering of the group held on Monday of this week.

Plans have already been organized by Hensen to present gold ball emblems to all senior athletes before graduation. Financial support of the arrangement will be made possible by raffling of a football by the group. George Arabian, freshman basketball coach, appointed chairman of the raffle by Hensen, promised that tickets would be available next week from any Block SM member.

Other possible activities for the group include a boxing show, similar to the one presented last year on the campus, and a barn dance to be given after Lent.

Summer School Plans Made For Saint Mary's

(Continued from Page One)

educational leaders, financing would be done through the Committee on Education of the federal government.

In connection with the program for acceleration, the President of Saint Mary's stated, the delegates considered an advancement in the date of graduation for 1942. It was also recommended, as a means of eliminating conflicts in programs, that at least in calendar changes, the colleges and universities of the same area strive for uniformity.

NATION-WIDE PROGRAM

Nation-wide in scope, the condensed schedule may necessitate alterations in the functioning of high and grade schools whose program may also be changed to fit current conditions, Brother Austin intimated.

PLANS MADE

Officials of Saint Mary's College have virtually completed the acceleration plan. The extra session will consist of two six-week periods, and will be limited in enrollment to students of coming sophomore and junior grade. The schedule will be adjusted, insofar as possible, for the convenience of enrollees.

However, Brother Austin suggested that although regular Faculty members of the college would provide the instruction, the summer courses might not be given on the Moraga campus, but possibly at a more central location.

Further announcements regarding the revised program will be released by the Recorder's office of Saint Mary's College.

Poets From Seven Campi Will Compete

The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry contest, established in 1933, is now open to all undergraduate students of the seven major northern California colleges and universities.

The contest, which was announced this month by the committee on prizes of the University of California, sponsors of the competition, is open to all undergraduate students of Stanford University, University of San Francisco, Saint Mary's College, Mills College, University of Sonta Clara, College of the Pacific, and University of California.

A prize of thirty-five dollars will be awarded for the best original poem, which may be written on any subject, with any length, and in any type of verse or structure.

Each institution will select from the contestants the three most commendable poems. These will be sent by each school to the committee on prizes at the University of California. The eighteen poems, together with the three poems selected from the undergraduates at California, will be submitted for final decision, to a judge to be chosen by the committee.

All manuscripts must be given into the separate colleges on or before March 13th, so that they may be judged and sent to the committee on prizes at University of California by March 27th.

The judges will know the contestants only by a distinguishing mark to be submitted with the manuscript. A sealed envelope enclosing a slip of paper will identify the mark with the contestant's name, address, and class.

The winner, besides receiving the thirty-five dollars, will have his name announced at the commencement exercises at the University of California.

Although no names have as yet this year been submitted, Brother V. Leo, director of the contest at Saint Mary's, has expressed the belief that an interest will be shown in the contest by the students of the college.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

NEWS FROM WAR ZONES WANTED

Many requests have been received for information about alumni in the war zone and military services, especially about our gang in Hawaii. Your columnist gets inklings here and there, but you fellow classmates who get more data are requested to forward a line so that the rest of the Saint Mary's men may be kept posted.

NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF '99

Classmates and friends are notified that Dr. J. Brady, '99, spent some time in the hospital prior to Christmas and now is at home, 1339 23rd avenue, San Francisco.

A SPECIAL EDITION OF "EX BACHELOR"

Volume 1, Number 1, of the "Ex Bachelor" bears feature articles re Paul Mulgrew. Headline reads "Paul Mulgrew To Leave State" and by-line "of single blessedness." Several items treat of the special event, but the tenor seems to be a "bachelors' dinner" held on January 19th. Best wishes are extended to Paul who has been an ever-active member in the East Bay Unit.

AMPLE NOTICE

The Board of Directors plans its next meeting on February 3rd. Another notice will appear in this column, and all alumni are invited to attend. No special invitation will be sent out, but if you are interested (which you should be) attend and meet your fellow-alumni.

THANKS TO OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Thanks to Bob McAndrews and Leo Haggerty for most or all of the items found in "Alumni Here and There".

RECORDER'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES

Alumni seeking transcript of records must expect to wait at least a week for a reply after making formal application due to the unprecedented demand for such records during the national emergency.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Tim Dempsey, '41, recently received his commission in the Army Air Corps and is now flying a "P-40" somewhere in the United States—Scott Regan and Dave Brennan, also of '41, are in the midst of advance air training at Stockton and plan to obtain their wings sometime in February—Jack Guthrie is now with an aircraft factory in San Diego but plans to return to professional football when the next grid season starts in the East—Los Angeles alumni will attend the annual Southern California Holy Name Communion at Saint Vibiana's Cathedral on Sunday, January 25th. Following the Mass the breakfast will be at the Biltmore Hotel and several tables have been reserved for the members of the Los Angeles Unit—Lead article in this month's issue of the "The Sign," national Catholic monthly, is an inquiry into motion picture morals by Daniel E. Doran, who is now the L. A. representative of NCWC—Our Reverend Chaplain Edmund Moss, '32, spent a few days with Bob McAndrews, '32, in Los Angeles on his way to Tucson, Arizona—Havelock Hunter, '31, NBC announcer, was elected president of the San Francisco Unit of the American Federation of Radio artists—Wedding bells have rung for Philip D. Quittman who recently married Miss Gertrude Jane Russell—Pete (Bud) Tehaney is receiving congratulations on his appointment as Sports Editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer—Leo Haggerty, 377th School Squadron will shortly take his physical for the Flying Cadets—Charles Sill,'41, presently studying law at Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco, expects to join the Army real soon.

Missioner Tells Of Conditions In East

A land where many millions of people are literally living in the conditions prevalent thousands of years ago, where yearly deaths by famine are incredible yet cause no visible lowering of population: this is the Orient pictured to the students of Saint Mary's College by Father Fitzgerald, Maryknoll missioner, who visited the campus Wednesday.

Father Fitzgerald, who has just returned from seven years missionary labor in the Far East, was in constant touch with the peasant populace of China, and secured a very thorough knowledge of the conditions under which they live.

St. Mary's Club Notes

JANUARY MEETING

A representative attendance was at the meeting held on Thursday evening, January 15th, 1942, at the Verdi Clubrooms. Over 70 members were present and a very spirited meeting took place. We would like to mention a few things that took place at the meeting for the benefit whist party. Danny Dee, donating a $5 bill to go as a prize and the attending members donating the sum of $12.50, also to go as prizes, to say nothing of other commitments for prizes of various natures. The Saint Mary's Club shows that its members know how to show the way.

It was stressed at the meeting that all business of the club should come through our Post Office Box No. 327 and not be addressed to individual Officers, Directors or Members. Also the schedules for Sports events that are about to take place, that is, Basketball, Baseball, etc., should be incorporated in the meeting announcements, so the members will know what is taking place in this realm.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The membership Committee reports 14 new members (mostly from Watsonville) since our last meeting, bringing the membership to an even 500. Good Work, men! But don't let it stop here; just follow the lead of the Watsonville group and we will get places.

OPEN FORUM

Some very interesting observations from Tommy Maguire, regarding committee work on the Whist game, Tommy also busy with the Red Cross, nice spirit, boy! Danny Dee, upbraiding the membership for not being on hand at the Basketball games, (we didn't know, Danny). Some Casaba interest, eh Danny? A few timely remarks from Charley Pohley and Jim Casey; Tom Shaughnessy reported that he had finally caught up with Anthony Kissich working with him on the Watsonville Dinner Dance, and expects some action at an early date.

Joe McElliggott reported on a baseball game to be sponsored by the Club, which will also be held at an early date, possibly on a Saturday afternoon, either in San Francisco or in Oakland. He would like to see this game tied up some way with the Watsonville affair. Edward McKeever trying to get in a motion but some psychic member nosing him out. We want to hear more from Brother Ed, who pulls no punches and shoots from the shoulder.

Tom Deasy giving a few remarks on Civilian Defense—keep the Bowling Alleys blacked out and the Balls will make excellent weapons, says Tom. Russell Mather offering his services to take over this column, which was well received: watch for a new Walter Winchell in the future.

SPORT EVENTS

Basketball elimination tournaments to be held on Feb. 23rd and 24th, between Saint Mary's College, Loyola, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco at San Francisco. The Gaels stock certainly has gone up after taking Santa Clara on Tuesday night. Keep this attendance up. The Baseball season will soon be in full swing and the support of the club is earnestly requested at these games. Turn out whenever possible, Fellow Members, and root for your team.

PERSONALS

Nice seeing the following members at the last meeting—Andy Johnson, the Printer, (Like to see the other Andy at the next one), Tom Feeney, Charlie Pohley, Al Escude, Tom O'Leary, Stanley Leavell, Jim O'Donnell, Jim Casey, and a host of others too numerous to mention. A very good sign, as the meetings are certainly getting very interesting and a lot of pep and enthusiasm shown. Tom Deasy and Tom Kennedy helping young Jim change a tire. Wonder who the law was taking interest in, a good sign that they are on the job for the tire rustlers, at that.

Four Recent Students Now Fly for U. S.

Saint Mary's College is well represented in Uncle Sam's air forces according to recent releases.

Herschel Smyth, graduate of Saint Mary's in 1940, is now a second lieutenant with the aircraft squadrons of the marines. Called into active service from the United States Marine Corps Reserves early in '41, he underwent elimination flight training at Naval Reserve air base in Oakland and advanced flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Murray Brannan, very prominent in his three years at Saint Mary's College, is now an ensign in the United States Naval Air Corps. Long Beach, California, was the scene of his elimination flight training, from where he went to the Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he specialized in flying the Navy's fast carrier planes. During his days in the Aviation Cadet regiment he was appointed platoon commander, battalion adjutant, battalion sub-commander and commander.

Robert Earl Kelly, former Saint Mary's baseball player from Anaconda, Montana, has also just finished preliminary flight training at the Navy's "University of the Air" at Corpus Christi, and has been selected to finish training in an advanced squadron of patrol planes.

William I. Spahr, who in his three years at Saint Mary's participated in publications and debating, has just finished his elimination flight training at Oakland, and has been appointed to the Naval Air station at Corpus Christi.

Frosh Debaters Take To Air Again Saturday

Saint Mary's freshman debaters take to the air once again on Saturday, January 24 over Radio Station KROW. Joseph Picchi and Aloysius Weber, freshmen debaters, will meet two sophomores from San Jose State college at 2 p.m.

As announced by Brother Cyprian, debate moderater, the topic for debate will be, Resolved: "That the NYA Aid to Students Should Be Discontiuued for the Duration of the Emergency."

The debate is scheduled for a half-hour period, with each of the speakers presenting a five-minute construction speech followed by a ten-minute rebuttal.

Entire Student Body Will Gather In Chapel Monday To Honor Founder Of SM Teachers' Order

Special Feast Of Saint John Baptist De La Salle Will Be Celebrated With Solemn High Mass; Rev. James O'Dowd To Preach Sermon

Saint Mary's College will join with other Christian Brothers' institutions throughout the world next Monday, January 26, in observing the feast of the Translation of the Remains of Saint Jeane Baptiste De La Salle to Rome by celebrating a solemn high mass in the student chapel.

Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will be the celebrant of the Mass. Reverend Edmund Moss, a member of the class of '32 and present assistant pastor of Saint Patrick's parish in San Francisco, will act as deacon. Father Moss is also acting in the capacity of alumni chaplain at the present time.

Reverend William Claspy, a graduate of the University of San Francisco and present assistant of Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Oakland, will act as sub-deacon. Father Claspy has recently volunteered his services to the armed forces and will soon take up his commission of first lieutenant in the army.

SERMON

The sermon will be delivered by Reverend James O'Dowd, Ph.D., superintendent of schools for the archdiocese of San Francisco, and the music will be sung by an augmented choir under the supervision of Reverend Jean Ribeyron, chaplain to the Brothers.

Servers of the Mass have been selected from the senior and junior classes by Father Manning. Students who will act as servers include: Jack Beck, student body president; William Pyne, senior class president; Raymond Curry, junior class president, Paul Reginato, William McPartland, Patrick Franey, John Schaeffer, John Pollack, Horway Witteman, and Ilo Scatena, student body treasurer.

FEAST COMMEMORATED

The feast on Monday marks the commemoration of the removal in 1927 of the relics of the founder of the Christian Brothers from the mother house of the order, Lembcq-lez-Hall, Belgium, to the new mother house in Rome.

"The removal was a veritable triumph. All along the way the enthusiasm of the faithful broke forth," reveals a pamphlet recently released through the mother house in Rome.

In order to perpetuate that event Pope Pius XI ordained that on each year on January 26 the Feast of the Translation of the Relics of Saint La Salle should be celebrated in the chapels of the Brothers' institutes throughout the world.

FRENCH REVOLUTION

During the French Revolution the sacred relics of Saint La Salle were placed between the hollow partitions of a Brothers' college in Rouen in order to preserve them from the ravages of the French mobs of the period.

MOVED TO ROME

When the mother house was removed to Rome, the relics were transferred from Lembecq-lez-Hall to their present resting place in Rome.

RECORDER'S BOX

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

All senior students, both May, 1942 and December, 1942 graduates, who plan to meet the state requirements for graduation by taking the examination in American Institutions must report to Mr. Le Fevre in D204 on Wednesday, February 4, 1942 for the first six lectures on the subject. The lectures will be held each Friday thereafter at the same hour until the series is completed.

Attendance is required at all meetings. Failure to attend will deprive the student of the right to take the examination.

These lectures will not be given during the autumn term.

All pre-medical and predental students should check on this requirement at once even if they are not seniors.

In preparation for the meeting on Wednesday, February 4, 1942, students must see Mr. Le Fevre for initial assignments on the Constitution and the Article of Confederation.

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Jan. 23 - 24
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Jan. 25 - 26 - 27
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
William Powell - Myrna Loy

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ORDERS FROM GHQ:

The Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel is the official shelter for Junior Prom Air Raid Escapists.

Any local, or nearby, civilian not therein encased on the night of Saturday, January 31st, from 10 to 2, will be held liable. (Besides, he'll miss a lot of fun.)

Larry Cannon's orchestra will play while the bombs drop, and while we accept your $2.50. Only civilians in tuxes allowed. The defense committee refuses to recognize corsages.

SIGNED: The Committee

RAY CURRY BILL FENERAN
MILO MACKIN JIM LORIGAN
ED LOOMIS LEN BURKE
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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!!!

Some two months ago, when the basketball season had just started, Louis "Dutch" Conlan was queried on the prospects of his cagers. **"They are a potentially outstanding bunch,"** commented Conlan, **"but they need a little time to get organized."**

"Give us two months, and we'll surprise a lot of people," the close-lipped Dutchman confessed.

Tuesday night, at approximately ten o'clock, in San Francisco's jam-packed Civic Auditorium, Saint Mary's "potentially outstanding bunch" chalked up another in their EVER-INCREASING string of surprises. They came from behind Santa Clara, overwhelmed a nine-point lead, and when Burke dropped one in to tie it at 33-33, and when Feerick and Cerf sunk their free throws, those people who had convinced themselves that the Broncos were going to win in a walk, dropped back limp, their mouths agape. "We'll surprise a lot of people," the Dutchman had confessed, and Tuesday night was definite and conclusive proof of the truth of that statement.

WHO SAID, "UPSET"? ? ?

The so-called experts who selected Santa Clara as favorite, and called the Gael win—"an upset," evidently not only overlooked Coach Conlan's analysis, but failed to appreciate the Saint Mary's record to date. Both Cal games were "comeback wins," and the Stanford tilt was certainly as close to the same as it would have been possible to come.

The second little detail that local typsters failed to consider is the fact that against the Pruners, **Saint Mary's was WAY OFF her game, as compared with, say the Stanford or Cal games. It is our humble opinion that had the Gaels been in the same mood they were in against the Indians in the second half of that game, Santa Clara would have been LUCKY to finish within adding-machine distance.** As far off as we were playing the Broncs, they, playing one of their best games, were never really in the same class with Burke, Boyle, Feerick, Loomis, Maestri, Mota, Cerf and company.

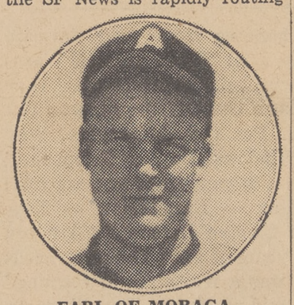
CALLAN'S THE MAN . . .

Though he is still living on the campus, and working in the Coop, Saint Mary's has lost a capable and efficient Intramural Manager in Tony Sporcich, who by not registering resigned the post he held so well last semester. **Intramural sports, however, still should go on. The reason why is obvious.** (Who wants to go stir-crazy?) **But before the competition can start, someone has to run it, someone has to organize it.**

There remains on the inter-class sports rostrum only the basketball series, but still, a man is needed to organize this tourney. Our nomination is a gent with both brains and enthusiasm, as proved by his present office of President of the Eire Oge. A roommate of Sporcich's he knows what's expected of a manager, and, having played in all the intramural leagues, he is fully cognizant of the player's attitude.

So it is, that we offer, for immediate appointment by President Beck, (there is not time for an election), the name of senior CARTER CALLAN—for INTRAMURAL MANAGER.

The Earl of Moraga was a great ball-player himself, as any "old-timer" could have told you had you asked him. A first-baseman, Earl Sheely, present coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, was one of the greatest first sackers of his or any other time, and the contest now being conducted by the SF News is rapidly routing all dissenters.



EARL OF MORAGA

Against such a noted array of first-basemen as Gussie Suhr, Dolph Camilli, Jimmy Ellison, and Ferris Fain, all former, (one present), members of the San Francisco Seals, Sheely, thanks to those fans whose retentive memories count his season batting average of .408, a record in the PCL, an unforgettable fact, is far ahead in the polling.

There never was any doubt about Sheely's coaching ability. Why should there be when, just as an instance, his Phoenix teams have won the CIBA championship for the past three years.

PRO FACTS AND FIGURES . . .

George Arabian, who has proved himself not only a good boy on the gridiron, but a clever coach on the court, offers the next few facts from a manual sent him, entitled, "Official National Football League Roster and Record Manual":

Saint Mary's men in the National pro circuit are—Dante Magnani, in his second year with the Cleveland Rams; Andy Marefos, weighing 225, with the New York Giants; Ben Starret with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Joe Aguirre, (6'3½'—220 lbs.), and Bill Wilkin, (6'4"—260 lbs.) with the Washington Redskins. All but end Aguirre and tackle Wilkin are backs.

Big Mel Hein, former WSC center, now with the NY Giants, has played eleven seasons in the pro circuits, for the present seniority record of the National, and has been All-League center every season. **A fellow by the name of Ferrante with Philadelphia is the only man in the records without college experience.** Arnie Herber, former Strader pupil, completed 410 passes in nine seasons of play for an all-time record.

Magnani managed to make himself valuable by chalking up 11 passes received for a net gain of 119 yards during the '41 season, and just to tip off the added inspiration for such records, the Chicago Bears, league titleholders, payed each man, after the final game, his day's salary—$873.99.

★ ★ ★ ★

Joe Noonan, former basketball ace under the late Harlan Dykes, is the latest to join up with his Uncle Sammy. Joe is stationed at Scott's Field, Illinois, with the Army Air Corps, for which information we are grateful.

Gaels Advance On Nevada Front

COMEBACK KINGS—Years ago, the Saint Mary's football team used to be known as a second-half club, but their title has been lifted and is now lightly set on the heads of the 1942 Gael basketball team. Reading from left to right finds Gus Mota, forward; Frank Boyle, guard; Ed Loomis, center; Ed Cerf, forward; and, the little Corporal himself, Billy Burke, guard. Against Santa Clara, the Gaels came from behind to win by a two point margin. Against Cal twice they came from behind to win, and against Stanford, one point separated their comeback from a victory. Tonight and tomorrow will see them in Nevada's "Big-Little" Reno for a pair of games with U. of Nevada. —Courtesy SF Examiner.

Cagers After Series Sweep Today, Saturday

Bob Shaughnessy, Wolf Pack Ace, Threat To High-flying Gaels

Saint Mary's cagers are heavy favorites to sweep their annual series from the University of Nevada, following Tuesdays' win over Santa Clara. The first game, being played tonight in the Wolfpack Gymnasium in Reno, will be followed by a second game on Saturday.

The Saint Mary's series is the big series of the basketball year for Nevada, and the Wolfpack will be pointing for these games more than they have for any others.

SHAUGHNESSY, WOLF ACE

The University of Nevada does not boast of an overly impressive record, however, the Reno team boasts one of the nation's outstanding basketball players in forward Bob Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy is a one-man team, a piece of dynamite that threatens to explode at any moment.

Shaughnessy had an average of 15 points a game last season, and this year he started in where he left off, his deadly shots hitting the hoop consistently.

Last year, Shaughnessy almost turned the trick single-handed, scoring some 30 odd points in two games, and Saint Mary's was hard pressed to win both games.

No other big names grace the Nevada roster, but the team is composed of young, capable players that have been improving with each succeeding game.

GAELS FAVORED

Saint Mary's is the heavy favorite in the series for the first time in years mainly because of the basketball renaissance shown in the two victories over California, the win over Santa Clara, and the big upset in almost defeating Stanford, bowing by one point.

In all the games the Gaels trailed at half-time, and made great second half surges to victory.

The usual combination of Mota and Cerf at forward, Loomis at center, and Burke and Boyle at guard will start in tonight's game with Maestri, Feerick and Genesy also slated to see quite a bit of action.

'Comeback Kids' Trip Up SC 37-35

Cagers Come From Behind Bronco Club After Bad First Half

After trailing 18-9 at intermission time, a small, but speedy Saint Mary's basketball team displayed a brilliant second half comeback to outplay, outfight, and outscore a favored Santa Clara quintet, winning 37-35.

This was the feature attraction of the colorful and successful "Buy a Bomber" triple-header casaba classic staged at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco last Tuesday night.

The first game of the evening was won by Golden State, who defeated the California Bears 34-32; and the second engagement, which immediately followed, found Stanford proving a little bit too much for USF and winning 33-29.

GAELS STOPPED

Throughout the first half of the final game, the red and blue attired Moragans could not penetrate the man-to-man defense used by Santa Clara. Meanwhile, the Broncos, largely through the combined efforts of center Schroven and forward Aliamo, took a commanding lead and dominated the first half's play.

BURKE STARS

In the second half it was a complete Sophomore Gael team that started, and finished, the game. By speed and clever ball handling, the Gaels put on an attack that completely baffled the outclassed Broncos.

Cerf and Mota were tallying from screen plays and center Maestri again turned in an expertly played contest. But the star of the game was once again, as he has been all year, Bill "The Biffer" Burke, the nucleus of Conlan's cagers.

Besides contributing eight precious points in the second half, Burke turned in a great defensive game when he held Stan Patrick, highly touted Bronco, to four points.

Basketball Team Has Won 7 of 10 Games

SM		OPPONENTS
39	Olympic Club	29
38	Italian AC	40
39	Olympic Club	34
37	USF	52
38	California	34
39	California	35
35	Stanford	36
55	COP	47
47	YMI	43
37	Santa Clara	35
404	Totals	385

Phoenix Opens Campaign For Fourth Straight CIBA Title On February 28th

Undefeated Frosh Play Santa Cruz KC In Gym Tonight

The only undefeated team on the campus this year will meet the Santa Cruz Knights of Columbus tonight at 7:30 in the College gym.

Under the able leadership of Coach George Arabian, the Freshman basketball team defeated Acalanes high school last week 52-28, winning their initial combat, and thereby becoming the only undefeated Gael team on the grounds.

KNOWS RUETZ

Brad Lynn, coach of the Santa Cruz outfit, is a Notre Dame man, a former school-mate of Joe Ruetz.

Against Acalanes, played there when the YMI lightweight game was called off, the yearlings walked off with the win easily. Ray Driscoll, tall center, scored 18 points, while Strader and Franz also showed up well.

Phoenix Ends AWL In 5th Place

The Saint Mary's Phoenix plummetted from their tie for first place to a lowly final fifth place in the first half of competition in the Alameda Winter League, due to three straight losses.

Because of the absence of several of their key men who went home for the Christmas Holiday season, the Gael nine was forced to use a make-shift lineup which included outfielder John Hooper on the pitcher's mound.

PETERSEN'S WIN

The first loss came from Petersen's Liquors by a 6 to 5 score. Fitzgerald was headed for a victory until he was hit on the knee by a line drive and was forced to retire. Mori, the relieving pitcher, suffered a streak of wildness which eventually lost the game.

After three weeks of rain, the Phoenix was defeated by the Kenneally Yankees 4 to 1. Charlie Mori only allowed nine hits, but his teammates failed to give him any support, only garnering three hits and one run.

Saint Mary's Wins Baseball Crown For Past Three Seasons

The 1942 campaign for Saint Mary's 4th straight Pacific Coast intercollegiate championship will commence Saturday, February 28 against California's Golden Bears, according to the schedule released by Coach Earl Sheely this week.

Last year, the Phoenix were tied for the title by California, so that this season's opener will be, in a sense, the renewal of an old feud.

THREE WINS

Three times winners of the coveted pennant, (coveted because no one but the USC nine has ever seen it), Saint Mary's will enter the league immediately following the conclusion of the winter league, now being completed.

Baseball Schedule

FEBRUARY—
28—California at Berkeley.

MARCH—
3—Stanford at Saint Mary's
6—USC at USC
7—USC at USC
9—UCLA at UCLA
10 UCLA at UCLA
15—Santa Clara at San Francisco
21—California at Berkeley
28—California at Berkeley
29—Santa Clara at Santa Clara

APRIL—
1—USC at Saint Mary's
5—Santa Clara at San Francisco
9—UCLA at Saint Mary's
14—Stanford at Stanford
21—Stanford at Saint Mary's

The CIBA, California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, includes Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, California, Stanford, USC, and UCLA, and is the only loop or sport in which the Gaels compete against all these teams.

SOUTHERN TOUR

The annual Southern tour, which usually has a direct bearing on the question of the king of the diamond, with particular reference to USC and the Gaels, comes early this year, and will include the period between March 6 and 10, USC and UCLA will play the Phoenix return engagements in April.

Varsity Baseball Team In 2nd Round Of Winter Tourney

The Saint Mary's Phoenix survived the first round of the elimination to determine a winner of the second half of the Alameda Winter League by virtue of their 8 to 6 victory over Mickey's Toscaneli's January 8.

It was a nip and tuck battle for six innings until the Sheelymen pounded out three runs in the seventh to put the game on ice, with the aid of timely blows by Quintana and Kranda.

FITZGERALD PITCHES

After getting off to a wobbly start, "Long John," Fitzgerald settled down and pitched a steady game, and was never in danger in the last five innings.

Marv (elous) Kranda was the individual star of the day, smashing out five hits and making two sensational catches of line drives to help keep "Long John" out of hot water.

NEXT GAME

Next Sunday the Phoenix meets E. Bercovich and Son's Furniture at Washington Park, 2:00 p.m., in the second round of eliminations. There are still three other clubs in the running. The winner of these elimination play-offs will meet Peterson's Liquors, who finished in first place in the first half round-robin to determine the championship.

Probable starting lineups for Sunday's game will be Kranda, 1b; Henningsen, 2b; Stringer, ss; Roelling or Giusti, 3b; Sattui, lf; Hooper, cf; Quintana, rf; Joseph, c; and Charlie Mori, p.

1935 Basketballers Beat Cal Twice Too

The double wins over California during this basketball season are all the more noteworthy because they were the first of their kind since 1935.

This information was learned this week thanks to John Giannoni, former Gael football and basketball player, who was center on the '35 outfit.

Giannoni, now a triple-threat coach at Christian Brothers School in Sacramento informed this department Thursday that their claim that the '26 team was the last to beat Cal twice in a row was erroneous.

SJ State Plays Gaels Tuesday

San Jose State will mark the Gael's first appearance around home territory next week after their return from the Nevada series in Reno. San Jose State has one of its strongest teams in years, despite the five wins, three losses record.

The Spartans are the only team that defeated San Francisco State, and bowed to Stanford in a close battle. Leading scorer for the San Jose basketball team is Don "Dutch" Boyson, stocky blonde forward.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

It is reported, from an unreliable source, that Bud Pierovich has just signed with the Atlanta Baseball Club, a St. Louis farm . . . We know now, just why Frankie Miller sat out two of the Gael's games . . . Can't tell you what it was for . . . It's touching to see, "Satchel - Foot" Kennerly, that "fleet footed outfielder," follow the Mayor around at these basketball games . . . Watch out, John, he's pointing for that Equip. Mgr. post. "Buy a Bomber" Night at the SF Civic:

Mr. Twogood really ought to be hep by this time just when a basketball game is to start . . . He kept 4,000 fans waiting 15 minutes while he cajoled his cagers before the contest . . . Let's get in the game, "Twogie" . . . On and on, into the night, went the triple-header, with the Gael-Bronc fracas, the best of the three events, being saved for about 500 people . . . The rest either went home or were fast asleep . . . It shows to go ya, that four hours and a half of "Hardwood Harry's" is just a wee bit too much basketball for Mr. Francisco Fan . . .

'Peers that the all-SF, all-Soph, team that the varsity floors, is the best outfit yet . . . Mota, Cerf, Burke, Maestri, Feerick . . . Best hustler in this man's humble opinion was Dave Thurm, second team guard for the Bears . . . Best floor general still remains Morris Silver of the Dons . . . Best ball hawk, our own Ed Cerf . . . Best team of the night, excluding the Gaels, was the starting Bear lineup. Rocker, Vieille, Durkee, Kennedy and Thurm . . .

Statistics:

Tallest man of the night—Bill Farley of Cal, 6 ft. 7½ in. . . . Shortest chap on the floor, Mushy Silver, of the Dons, 5 ft. 5½ in. . . . He also is the lightest man with 140 lbs. . . . Heaviest, was Bill Ogilvie, of Golden State, 225 lbs. . . . Oldest, was Bob Weir of State, 29 years . . . and youngest laddie title was split up with about five boys at the "diaper" age of 18 years.

Footballers For Defense: The Gaels have organized

their own civilian defense with the Stradermen playing an important part . . . Powers and Clemons are playing fireman, fireman, with big Jim, chief of the auxilary fire apparatus . . . Reginato is in charge of evacuation . . . Beck is head air raid warden with Brother Patrick, head over all . . .

Answer To The Basketball Quickie:

If a player upon sinking a field goal, was hacked intentionally, by the FIVE opposing players, he would be awarded his field goal and given ten free throws to boot . . . Yea, we know, you had it all figured out last Friday. . . . We wonder if intramural sports are to be or not, this year . . . Most probably the latter. . . . Mel Carpenter now tools the school bus in place of the graduated Carl Kaiser. . . . Just watch Gen. George Arabian at any sports event . . . If he doesn't shake more fives than any three people there, Carter doesn't make pills any more . . . How to win friends, etc. . . .

BEST O' THE WEEK

Santa Clara proved conclusively Tuesday that Saint Mary's basketball team can come from way behind to win if they have to. The proof was a little tough on the Broncos, but they'll get used to it. The Gaels were cold as a Moraga evening during the first half, but in the second period, the boys got hotter than a left-handed crap shooter and couldn't miss for sinking 'em. John Feerick and Eddie Cerf proved, as well, the value of the old one point free throw, besides sinking a couple of crucial last minute shots, but it was another who tied up the game, who sparked the team, and who held Patrick to 4 points. So this week's nod, again, goes to—

BILL "BIFF" BURKE

Joe McGrath: Ex-Gridder Directs Watsonville CYO

Joe McGrath, former Gael football player, boxer and honor student, took up his duties last week as director of the Watsonville CYO, succeeding Joe Amrein, who resigned last month.

McGrath was graduated from Saint Mary's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree at last June's commencement exercises. He later took a graduate course for a teacher's degree at the University of California in Berkeley.

NEW DUTIES

The new director's duties will be to supply the youth of the Pajaro valley with an active program of activities and recreation.

Before coming to Saint Mary's College, McGrath attended Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco where he also was an honor student and all-city football player. He and his wife have made their home at 716 B Lincoln Street in Watsonville.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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When the War Is Over--?

After a week back to the routine of college work it should now be evident to students that the administration of Saint Mary's has kept good its promise that the present term would still find this college giving its students the same essential and fundamental studies that have been its secret of success as a "moulder of men" for more than three-quarters of a century.

Times have changed since last December and Saint Mary's has bent to meet the changes, giving here and there bits of useful and valuable technical training that will equip men for the immediate demands of the unusual times, but — the fact to be noted is that the leaders on this campus have looked ahead to the days when peace, and not war, is the order of the times, and when men will some day appreciate the fact that they have placed their trust in the judgment that is responsible for the present policy of Saint Mary's. At least, everyone should realize by now that the primary purpose of a college is to give an education, and not, in present times, to offer itself as a military camp or any thing of the like, when the nation is entirely capable of taking care of these more transitory needs itself.

Wild rumors, speculative newspaper articles, and the intellectual confusion that accompanies war days have had no effect on the stability of an institution founded on principles of education that have stood the test of other changing times and other changing conditions.

* * *

"Got A Match, Bud?"

While the story regarding confiscation of private automobiles by the government proved to be only an idle rumor, there is another tale which concerns an event very much in the offing in the very near future. Again the subject is confiscation, but this time the object considered is the electric heater, a boon to mankind when used in moderation, but a curse to the inhabitants of center dorm when it comes to blown fuses. Mind you, it isn't wall fuses alone which are referred to, but in addition the rest of the lights in the room, which leaves the poor student in the dark (which has been often referred to as the usual state of the college student, anyway).

Gloomy as this prospect of continued impromptu blackout may seem, there is a ray of light cast upon the inky picture. Why not replace the inadequate 15 amp fuses now used with 30 amp fuses, the size originally intended for the dorm fuse boxes? Any additional cost would be more than compensated for in fuses which are now blown daily because the warmth-seeking center dormites. Besides, consider the studying that is neglected when the light is doused for no good reason.

* * *

Concert Attractions

For the greater convenience of the music public of the Bay Region, the San Francisco Opera Association has announced a rearrangement of six out of the eight remaining events on the 1942 series, from evening affairs to Sunday afternoons at three o'clock.

An extra concert not included on the series and not previously announced is that of the nationally renowned young Isaac Stern, San Francisco violinist who is to be presented Sunday afternoon, January 25, at the Curran Theatre.

The concert of Marian Anderson, Sunday afternoon, February 8, promises to break all previous Anderson records in San Francisco. She is now on her seventh annual tour and since her last visit here she has received the Bok award.

Our Local Burma Road

We call upon the United States Congress, the President, and Donald Nelson to do something about these Contra Costa roads.

They are in worse than terrible condition. Even the factories that manufacture our army tanks have rejected the roads as too dangerous for making test runs.

The road that connects Moraga with Lafayette is a particularly obnoxious cow trail. In certain instances it has been reported that the cattle, themselves, have studiously avoided this so-called "thoroughfare," preferring the less-dangerous mountains, ravines and landslips.

The Moraga highway is so fluctuating that it has been compared in the last few months to Washington's famed "Galloping Gertie," the Tacoma Bridge that waved once too often last year.

Obviously this road is a vital military link between Moraga and Lafayette and one that should constantly be maintained in perfect condition for rapid military transportation.

We know this: The U. S. military authorities should know it, too, but will the petty politicians of Contra Costa County wake up? No! They prefer to let things be as they are, let us waste our rubber at the rate of two inches on each tire per day, let us jounce the bolts out of our painstakingly-assembled jalopies. It wouldn't be so bad, but with military conditions as they are, The Collegian has been informed by persons on the inside of the Washington scene that there will soon be strict rationing of bailing wire.

How about straightening out our bumps, you Contra Costa politicos, and save us a lot of grief?

* * *

MoragaMusings

"Ninety-Day Admiral," really feasted his eyes on those natty navy duds displayed by Ensign Egan, and did he prick up his ears when he heard Bill remark that he had many more. However, table-mate Bill Keating pricked sea dog Horway in the ambition-bubble when he raised doubts as to the shortness of the duration.

Certain of those forced to evacuate the sophomore dorm and become refugees have been heard to moan and mutter about the manner in which certain characters received the "better" rooms in Center Hall. Or so 'tis alleged, at least.

Thursday informs El Muser that one "O" Henson has been labeled a "pragmatist" by Prof. James L. Of one thing the Snooper is sure—"O" wouldn't make the best grocer in Richmond with his grandiose "flood sales."

"Nickel pitching" became big-time sport in center dorm this week with spectators lining one end of a hall and the plungers pitching away. Curry and Young Henson made quite a killing—nice afternoon's work if you can get it!

It is reported that a local pre-med flunkie attracted no little bit of attention at Mount Saint Mary's (no, gentlemen, not an error—we're discussing a women's college, mind you, and it's in Los Angeles) during the holidays.

Thursday reports that a letter followed north to the effect, and we quote, "Kindly give our best regards to ALL the Saint Mary's boys. Hope you visit us again soon. The next time you visit us bring two of —you know what we mean."

No, gents, we don't know anything about, do we!

Thursday reports that Brother Lucian drove a hard bargain with one of the residents of Frosh Dorm some time ago, but the thing didn't pay off until last week. There are indeed some penurious people living in these residence halls.

Logic of the Law: Latest news flash has it that the constable of this locale made Brother Patrick, illustrious dean of men, a deputy-constable at a Civilian Defense meet th' other nite, and said, since he himself always needed an assistant defender of the law, that so also it was with BP. The new assistant deputy is Pat, the dog; if you don't believe it, BP has a certified card to prove it. Ask him.

* * *

From The Public

You hear the question: Will the Junior Prom be successful, or will it be a failure? You, the students of Saint Mary's College, must give us the answer next Saturday evening, January 31. If you will cooperate with us, if you will attend the affair, which is the biggest dance of the year, then there is only one answer: the Junior Prom will be a great success. But, if you refuse to attend this dance, which is your dance regardless of your class, then the "Victory" Prom will be a social and financial failure.

For many of you this Prom will be your last; why not make it a prom to meet your friends at the Empire Room?

It is not too late to resolve to buy a bid from one of the committeemen.

Don't forget! This is a Saint Mary's dance for Saint Mary's Men.

Raymond Curry,
Junior Prom Chairman.

The Bystander

McNamara
McGehee
And
MacArthur

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

LIBRARY DISCOVERY — By rights this week's column should be dedicated to **Daniel "Honest Abe" McNamara,** for through him our attention was called to a magazine—a timely publication titled "Philippines." The issue, dated August 1, 1941, has probably been gathering dust in the library since last Summer. Yet it holds a greater attraction today (at least for us) than an issue published in January, '42.

What were the Filipinos talking about four short months before the was slapped them rudely in the face? That's right; they were concerned about the war. From the magazine we learn also that there was interest in the Philippines in the future of the island's trade, in native movie queens, in Civilian defense, in a Loyalty Day celebration, and in General Douglas MacArthur. Bear in mind that the publication came out last August.

To the Philipino the most acute problem of the moment was shipping. The withdrawal of vessels from the Pacific (and FOUR MONTHS LATER our back was still turned) left the Islands with no way of shipping their products to market. Merchant hopes were riding on H. R. 6034—a bill introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives by **Dan R. McGehee.** The purpose was to remove certain economic restrictions imposed upon the islands in 1934. Not being well-informed, we are ignorant of the fate of H. R. 6034.

The article on glamour gals of the cinema (complete with photos) brings to light some incidental information regarding the Philippine picture industry. Top star in the local projection parlors is Rose del Rosario, who dictates her own contract, and selects her scripts and leading man. Once for 15 days work Rose received the unheard-of sum of $1000! in Manila the highest paid stars average around $500 per picture. The writer long before Lamour the sarong was a featured ensemble in Philippine productions.

On April 1, 1941 the Civilian Emergency Administration was created by an executive order of President Manuel Quezon. Camilo Osias, author of the article, writes: "A program was drawn up to cover air-raid precautions, volunteer guards, food administration, fuel administration, utilities and industries, publicity and progaganda, evacuation, public welfare and morale, health and sanitation, and transportation and communications." In July Manila held her first practice blackout. It is practice no longer! But early preparation may have lessened the catastrophe in the city left to endure a barbaric bombing unassisted.

Loyalty Day, celebrated in the islands in June, was a reaffirmation of Philippine allegiance to the United States. President Quezon announced that our fight was their fight, saying, "Should the United States enter the war, the Philippines should follow her and fight by her side, placing at her disposal all our manpower and material resources to help her in achieving victory, for the cause for which America would fight is our own cause.

Of all the articles, however, the one on **General MacArthur** holds the spot at the top. "The greatest American soldier since Grant"; that description indicates the esteem in which General MacArthur was held even before his heroic defense of the Philippines. In the "Philippines" editorial it is stated: "Credit for the army's fine progress he has invariably assigned to others, yet all knew that MacArthur was the genius behind the organization. Experienced in Philippine defense problems as few other Americans are, his appointment as commander of the newly organized U. S. Army in the Far East is a source of satisfaction to all of us." If MacArthur had received the necessary planes and supplies it is conceivable that the island picture would be vastly different. The training given the Philippine Army was primarily in defense tactics—a type of warfare which had proved most effective in Philippine fighting.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

How he did it we don't know, when he did it we are also unaware, but why he did what he did—well, we would like to venture our opinion. We think the reason is that he is, and always has been, behind the affairs of his class 100% since he was a shavetail freshman.

We refer, of course, to Ray Curry, the current president of the Junior Class, and his out-of-the-clear-sky announcement that the Junior Prom would not only be held, but the date, the site, the orchestra and the bids already had been chosen — and this almost simultaneously with registration two weeks ago!

The Juniors Have A Visionary Prexy

When Ed Gunz, who had been elected president of his class last Spring, forsook his study desk for the United States navy, we worried about what would happen to the Prom. We had visions of it being held on Graduation night — we thought it would take that long before the juniors could get together, elect another prexy to shoulder the burden of planning the annual dance by himself. We thought we would be well into the middle of the Lenten season before the class of '43 could get together. Curry, however, had the foresight to see the difficulties his class would have to buck. Being vice-president, and as such bound in duty to take over the gavel in the absence of the president, his move in going ahead with plans for the dance was not only legitimate, but the only intelligent thing to do.

* * * *

You don't have to search hard to discover the signs of the times. They are everywhere. Some of them are incongruous, some serious, all of them seem unreal, and some unwarranted. The sign in the waiters' dining room of the Southern Pacific Hospital has been seen and read everywhere with serious reflection by most of us, but in this particular refectory it has caused many a wry, old face to crackle in a mischievous smile. It read: "Serve in Silence."

More signs of the times: "America needs every woman! Are you doing your part? Enroll Now! American Women's Volunteer Service." Hmmm! Dad warned us about those sweaters that the "girls back home" knitted. No one can deny the necessity of the following appeal, but the puerility of the verbiage grates against many a manly grain: "Help defeat Hitler, Hirohito, & Co. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps."

Have you seen Schenley's contribution to national defense? Or aren't you one to bend an occasional elbow at your friendly neighborhood liquid dispensary? Well, Schenley's contribution is a poster—which Schenley insists on telling you on the poster. It depicts our fuzz-under-the-nose, hair-over-the-eye opponent with an exaggerated auricular appendage. The message on Schenley's contribution to national defense reads something like this: "Enemy ears may lurk even in Friendly Taverns! Do not reveal military information."

Some signs of the times have entered our civilian life even unto the dinner table! Placards on grocery wagons now give you: "For a Strong America—Vitamin-rich foods, Pure or in Cans!" While you ride over to the city you now read: "The Taking of Photographs is Strictly Prohibited on the Bridge."

When you're hanging from your favorite street-car strap, it is: "When Air Raid Warning Comes Keep Cool. Cooperate with Your Air Raid Warden. Get Off the Streets. Get Under Shelter. Put Out All Lights. Stay Away From Windows. Do Not Telephone." While you listen to your radio you are told: "America Calling — Enroll Now — Take Your Place in Civilian Defense," "Are you from 18 to 28 years of age? The navy needs men," "'That was a real air raid warning,' Mayor Flossie said yesterday, 'Your lives are in imminent danger!!!' he added in a fluctuating voice."

Ah, yes. Signs of the times they are. Why, you can't even open your mail nowadays without reading: "Registrant: John J. Smith, Order No. 187, has been classified by Local Board by vote of 3-0, in Class 1 A!" Defendant is given ten days in which to appeal.

* * * *

We read daily of military and naval operations in the Pacific, nod knowingly with blank faces when names like Mindanao, Penang, Bataan Peninsula, Corregidor, Wake, Nauru, and Dutch East Indies occur in news print, but how many of us actually know the geographical locations of these pinpoints on the map? What do we know about the Pacific Ocean in particular, or in general, for that matter? Do you know how big the ocean is, for example? If you should happen across the December 1936 edition of the National Geographic Magazine, you would be amazed at the immensity of size and diversity of life that this body of water contains.

Says Gilbert Grosvenor in the Geographic: **"Take a map of the world and imagine that the western edge of the tropical Pacific at Manila falls at San Francisco. Stretching eastward, thus transposed, the Pacific Ocean would span all the United States, the Atlantic Ocean, reach across Africa, and well into Arabia." How's that for size!**

Some of the Pacific Islands do interesting things, according to Grosvenor. "Falcon Island, touch-and-go offspring of the Tonga group, has played hide-and-seek with navigators for decades. First reported in 1865 as a breaking reef, it was found twelve years later belching smoke and steam. In 1885 it was an island, rising high above the sea. After gradually wasting away, it disappeared almost entirely in 1900 and was virtually forgotten. Born again in tremendous eruptions of 1927-28, erratic Falcon reappeared 600 feet high and two miles long. Two years later it had shrunk again by a third. Jack-in-the-box of the North Pacific, vagrant Bogoslof Island in the Aleutians not only alters shape but shifts from place to place. It has also appeared now as one island, then as two, in obedience to capricious undersea volcanic force."

Now You See 'Em, Now You Don't!

Collegiana

Latest on Dutch-Coke-Treat

By RICHARD COLBERT

DUTCH DRUNKS—The prop manager of the Mask and Bauble, drama society of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is either a genius or just lucky. For the GU production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" he filled the stage with jutting rocks, pine trees, derrick boom, steam shovel, and, for the sake of atmosphere, 300 Dutch sailors —all drunk.

The 300 Dutchmen, according to Mr. Anderson, whose integrity is unquestioned, were marooned by Henry Hudson. Throughout the performance of "High Tor" they drink gin and bowled at nine pins, the traditional Dutch pastime.

As to the quality of the gin consumed on the Georgetown stage, no statistics are available. It is said, however, to be of the same vintage as that consumed by Rip Van Winkle, whose twenty year coma remains the all time record for "sleeping it off."

Modern Maxims:
Virtue is learned at mother's knee, but vice at some other joints.

The revolver made men equal and the microphone made orators equal.
—Santa Clara.

"PAUSE" PAUSED — "The Pause That Refreshes" may be taken out of American life, if "Cokes," the favorite drink of the tee-totaller and the collegian (we except from the calculation anything stronger than root beer float), may become deadlocked with the priorities board, which means that hundreds of thousands will go drinkless.

We expect even greater harm to the social graces due to the coke shortage. What will take the place of that cozy after-the-theatre bottle? Many collegiate budgets, stretched to the breaking point already, would snap like a rubber band if expenditures reached the coffee and sandwich level. Will the college man be forced to gaze straight in front of him while passing the eateries with his date? This method has never been overly popular with the "date," they tell us.

"Splitacoke?" the invitation that has welded together so many fine friendships, will never work the same with ice cream, sundaes, or sodas.

Along with paper, old cigar bands, cigarette stubs, and pictures of us, we are now going to treasure coke bottle-tops. In time to come, they will be mementos of a wild and wooly era.

"I hate that chap!" quoth the lovable girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.
—Ditto.

LUCKY LABEL—That's what we think of the catchline printed over the picture of a fraternity president published in a newspaper on one of the State campuses.

The label read "Frat Head." Very descriptive, we think.

"Did you learn any Spanish in Mexico?"

"No, but I picked up a little Cuban one night in Havana."
—Likewise.

GOODBYE GIFT—The war has added a new angle to the old time popularity contest. The old stunt of choosing the girl who would be best company on a desert island, now asks the question, "Whom would you like to be with if caught in a blackout?"

Even that theme has been renovated. Fraternities at the University of Washington have started picking the eight most beautiful coeds whom the men would most like to kiss good-bye when they are drafted.

The kings of Peru were the Incas,

They were widely renowed as big drincas,
They worshiped the sun
And had lots of fun,

But the peasants all thought they were stincas.
—The Aquinas.

Exchange Editor's Grief:
If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean, and if it's dirty enough to interest a frosh, the editor gets kicked out of school.

You're right—Santa Clara.

Boy: Hello:
Girl:
Boy: Oh, well.